

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Big Top tour hits D.C.

Electronica, a new genre of music, rocks the Capitol Ballroom.

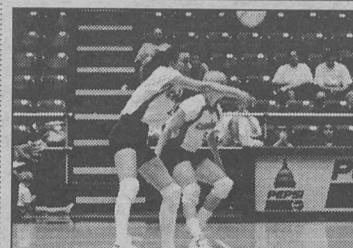
impressions, p. 6



Column commodities

Even Tryg sells out to corporate America.

Opinions, p. 2



Playing second fiddle

The GW women's volleyball team places second at the Hofstra Invitational

Sports, p. 16

Vol. 94, No. 12

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, September 8, 1997



Katherine O'Brien/Hatchet photographer
GW helped renovate Mount Vernon's serene and stately campus. Now students here wonder what's next.

MVC, GW relationship still in flux as classes start

Women's college marked with skepticism, hope

by Sara Emily DeGraeve
Hatchet Reporter

Sitting on the tree-shaded quad, encircled by their brick residence halls and classroom buildings, four Mount Vernon College seniors greet incoming freshmen. The women are like mothers greeting their children after the first day of school. It is a new year at MVC, one that promises to bring many changes to this small, community-based women's college.

On Oct. 15, 1996, MVC's President LucyAnn Geiselman and GW's President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg signed an affiliation agreement between the two schools.

Since the signing of the merger, committees at each institution have been trying to iron out the details of the agreement. Questions regarding credit transfer between the institutions and

governance of MVC are among the issues being addressed.

"While MVC and GW are similar in their commitment to excellence in education, MVC has a particular focus on identifying women of promise," MVC Vice President Jim Grey said. "GW does not distinctly look for women of promise."

This difference is one of the basis for numerous issues and questions that surround the recent attachment of MVC to GW.

Mention of the affiliation spurs a myriad of concerns and questions at MVC. The college prides itself on being a small, committed community, and is concerned its autonomy will be threatened by the merger.

"I am very skeptical of the close relationship between MVC and GW," MVC senior and residence hall assistant Andrea S. Donnelly explained. "At MVC

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-Jim Grey

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(See OPENING, p. 7)

UPD officer Cooper arrested

Child in his care found handcuffed and bruised

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

A member of the University Police Department was arrested last Monday and charged with felony child abuse, after a child placed in his care was found in handcuffs and with scars and bruises.

Vernon Cooper, a special police officer with the University since 1988, was accused of keeping two children handcuffed to a pole in the basement of his Maryland home, abusing them physically and depriving them of food.

Police discovered this after a 10-year-old girl entered a 7-Eleven convenience store in Seat Pleasant, Md. on the morning of Sept. 1 and attempted to steal food. A clerk noticed the girl had a handcuff on her leg and bruises on her body.

"She said that she had been handcuffed and that she had left her house to get something to eat

because she was hungry," said Lt. Rick McCormick of the Prince George's County Police Department.

McCormick said evidence was found of handcuffs on the girl's wrists and legs, along with scar marks and bruises.

Police entered Cooper's home, where the child was staying, and found another girl who had been similarly mistreated.

The girls told police they sometimes were kept in the basement for long periods of time, and that they sometimes slept on the stairs, McCormick said.

He said the children had marks on their bodies that suggested other instruments were used to abuse the children.

Police are waiting for blood test results that will determine whether the children were malnourished.

Nine children, six of whom are the Coopers' natural children, live in the house.

Cooper, 41, and his wife, Terry, 31, were charged with one count of felony child abuse each. Additional charges may be brought against them by the district attorney's office, McCormick said.

Cooper was suspended without pay by the University on Thursday, according to UPD Director Dolores Stafford. The Special Police Officers Management Branch, which licenses officers for work in the District, suspended Cooper's commission.

Stafford declined to comment further.

According to The Washington Post, neither Vernon, who also delivers papers for The Post, nor his wife have a criminal record in the District or in Prince George's County.

The victims, identified in court papers as India Clegg, 10, and Briana Clegg, 6, are relatives of the Coopers, who lived with the couple for the

(See UPD, p. 9)

Outside firm brings faster financial aid

by Stacey Felsen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Say the words "financial aid" at GW in years past and some student quickly would offer a personal horror story about the oft-denigrated Rice Hall office.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance tried to change that perception this year by contracting an outside firm to handle graduate loan processing and to contact freshmen after they received aid packages to check for problems.

This, a technology upgrade and a conscious effort for improvement by office staff, attributed to approximately 90 percent of the campus receiving financial aid package by mid-July. This time frame beat last year's by a month, when most packages were received by late August, said Daniel Small, director of the financial aid office.

The University agreed to a one-year, \$60,000 contract last spring with the Atlanta-based Financial



Sophomore Aaron Meyers flips for the Velcro Olympics at Saturday's Fall Fest. The festivities also included dunking members of GW student groups and a performance by God Street Wine. See story, p. 14.

(See AID, p. 10)

Warning: This space now being run by corporate interests

Editor's note: Since GW has decided to prostitute another aspect of student life to the almighty dollar (check the back of your GWorld cards, people), Mr. Olsen has decided to sell out to Corporate America as well. We apologize for any sort of inconvenience to your reading flow, but hey, we don't care, we're getting paid.

Gee Whiz, this new GWorld card is GaWd awful. (Editor's note: The preceding joke has been brought to you by the FOX network. Catch FOX's new fall lineup starting this week on Channel Five.)

Let's look at this new GWorld

card closer, shall we? The brilliant GW administration has let Ma Bell take over campus. The really neat thing is that while there are all sorts of empty promises for the new card's features, get this: IT'S THE EXACT SAME THING AS WE HAD BEFORE, EXCEPT WORSE.

For all of your illusory needs, including slight of hand, smoke, mirrors and tools needed to pull the wool over a University's eyes, shop at Steve's House of Illusions, 2121 I St. N.W. #802.

Think about it: Does this new card let you eat at more off-campus eateries? Nope. Less, even. The

Subway on K Street might be out of business before AT&T gets around to passing a card reader out to them. (Subway. Built like a sandwich should be. We take cash, too. Please come buy a sandwich. We have families.)

What really gets me is that the debit card points can be taxed now, so not only does the administration get more money, so does D.C. You would think someone would notice that before signing the student's food privileges over to a phone company. Good economic thinking.

When it's tax time, think of the accounting firm of Johnson, Beaudoin

and Heacock for your tax return time. For a small fee, we won't make any stupid mistakes like GW has.

But, in the administration's defense, it's probably a good thing that Nancy Haaga has more power over the students. If there is one person in Washington

Disney's computer money, they wanted a few other changes made to the University. For the upcoming basketball season, we will be known as the Fighting GW Mighty Ducks.

The Hippo will be downsized during the next five years in favor of

a more politically correct (translation: thinner) brazen image for Lisner Auditorium. Disney hasn't decided what the image will be, but I hear that Goofy and Emilio Estevez are neck and neck.

"Got Milk?"

Also, George Washington is considered too much of a fuddy-duddy to have a University named

after him. Disney is asking to have the University be renamed "The George, George, George of the Jungle" University.

(Reportedly, the administration is ecstatic about being alphabetically in front of Georgetown University after the name change.)

It is so nice to see that after four years at this University, the MC Store (brought to you by McDonalds, of course) has kept the same exact stockings of food. It is so refreshing to see one last materialist-free zone on campus. A place that recognizes that attitudes and tastes change, but still stays away from changing.

This column has been brought to you by the Sprint long distance company, Reebok: "This is Tryg's planet" and The Game, opening this Friday in theaters everywhere.



Tryg
OLSEN

Hot Dish with Red Jello

welcome back to
cheap tickets.
Great advice.
Nice people.

Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
3300 M Street, N.W., 2nd floor
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Things to do this week!

Political Affairs Committee Meeting

Tue. the 9th at 7:00 in MC 429



International Cultural Affairs Committee Meeting

Wed the 10th at 8:00 in MC 429



Arts Committee Meeting

Wed. the 10th at 7:30 in MC 409

* PB General Mtg. *

Wed. the 10th at 8:30 in MC 429

Movie - "Kolya" Sun. the 14th at 7:00 in the MC Ballroom



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UPD educates GW Officers issue warning notes

by Dan Gabriel
Hatchet Reporter

The University Police Department is encouraging students to use common sense and discretion to help combat campus crime since new statistics show increases in burglaries and larcenies on campus.

Education and personal responsibility are two keys to a safer campus, Dolores Stafford, director of UPD, said.

"We can't be in every room on campus - and you wouldn't want us in every room," Stafford said. "So it comes down to the individual student to make good decisions."

Stafford said many of the perpetrators of thefts and burglaries are within the GW community.

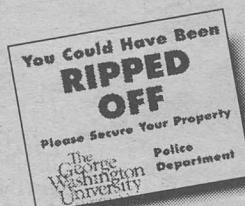
"We urge students not to leave items unattended and to report any suspicious activity to UPD," she said.

Officers assigned to UPD's crime prevention detail routinely comb the campus for personal belongings that may have been left unattended.

If a student leaves a bag unattended in a library he or she may return to find it tagged with a blue card that reads, "You could have been ripped off."

Unattended or improperly locked bikes also are targeted by officers, who leave cards describing the proper way to lock a bike.

While the number of robberies has remained constant for the past two years, Stafford said robberies are



one of UPD's biggest concerns because of the potential for bodily harm to victims.

A robbery is a crime perpetrated against a person, such as grabbing someone's purse in the street and running away.

However, no students in recent years have been hurt in a robbery. Robberies usually occur at night and usually the suspects are not members of the GW community, Stafford said.

"I remind students that on any given night there are two escort vans as well as the Colonial Shuttle in service for their safety," Stafford added.

She also cited the community service aides, on duty in every residence hall, the Marvin Center, Gelman Library and the Academic Center, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. every night, as another facet of the University's crime deterrent program.

"I have requested three to four more blue emergency phones to be installed in remote areas on campus," Stafford said. "We also have a suggestion box on the first floor (of UPD) for any student who sees the need for better lighting around campus."

"The important thing is to be responsible. Recognize who you know and who you don't. And realize that alcohol impairs your ability to see potentially dangerous situations."

Operation Identification also provided students with the option of having their bicycles or other valuables engraved with their driver's license number.

Career Center



Academic Center T509
<http://www.gwu.edu/~career>
M-Th, 8:30 AM-7 PM; F, 8:30 AM-5 PM
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Tuesday, September 9th
9:00 pm
Thurston Hall
Cafeteria

Heads Up!

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The Student Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



D.C.'s ancient ruins

Responsibility and accountability are things D.C. school officials severely lack. If they did have any of either, then public schools would have been opened on time. This year, as in years past, a timely opening will not occur. Because of long-overdue repairs to the schools' roofs, opening day has been pushed back to Sept. 22. If, as many suspect, the repairs are not completed by that date, school officials will simply shrug their shoulders and push the date back. Into this chaos steps D.C. Superior Court Judge Kaye Christian.

Judge Christian has ordered the District school system to pay \$1,000 a day for each school that does not open by the scheduled opening day. It is hoped that with the mounting fines as an incentive, school authorities will be motivated to complete all repair work scheduled. It also calls into question what school authorities were doing all summer. Why was the repair work scheduled for the last few weeks of summer vacation? How could the school authorities not know the miserable shape that many of their school are in?

The school delay incident serves to highlight the poor shape this city is in. For years, getting a city job was not based on merit and competence, but on winning votes by assuring the citizenry employment. Why would people want to vote out of office their employers? The priorities of the city's managers need to be refocused. Washington must rank high on the list of most pathetic capital cities of developed nations.

In order for things to get better, the local citizenry must be prepared to receive fewer government services and to endure some rough times ahead. Likewise, city authorities must be held accountable for their performances and do their jobs without political jealousy and envy. Perhaps the failure of the schools to open on time this year, in addition to Congress' greater fiscal responsibilities, will serve as catalysts for real changes in the District.

Death of a saint

Last week the world lost another of its heroines. The death of Mother Teresa in India was the final chapter in the life of the epitome of compassion and unrequited love. It is sad to note, however, that the passing of the noble nun's life seemed to be pushed onto the media's back burner by the death of the other woman whose face was recognizable the world over—Princess Diana.

The two women lived worlds apart. Although both were deeply moved by and involved in the plight of the defenseless and unloved, one raised moneys and focused media attention, while the other lived all her life amidst poverty and suffering. Very few of the nation's major national newspapers devoted lead coverage to Mother Teresa's death, though most had extensive reports on events in Britain. Perhaps it is a bit of social commentary—people, although they greatly admired Mother Teresa's work and her life, would much rather have lived the fairy tale life of the princess.

Mother Teresa devoted her life to alleviating the hardships of the sick and dying. It was a thankless job that caused most to turn away from the depths of utter misery possible in the world. In many religions, the most compassionate service one can do is to take care of those on the verge of death.

Mother Teresa's life and her works will always be remembered by the countless numbers of people she cared for. That will be a much greater tribute than mere media coverage.

The gw Hatchet

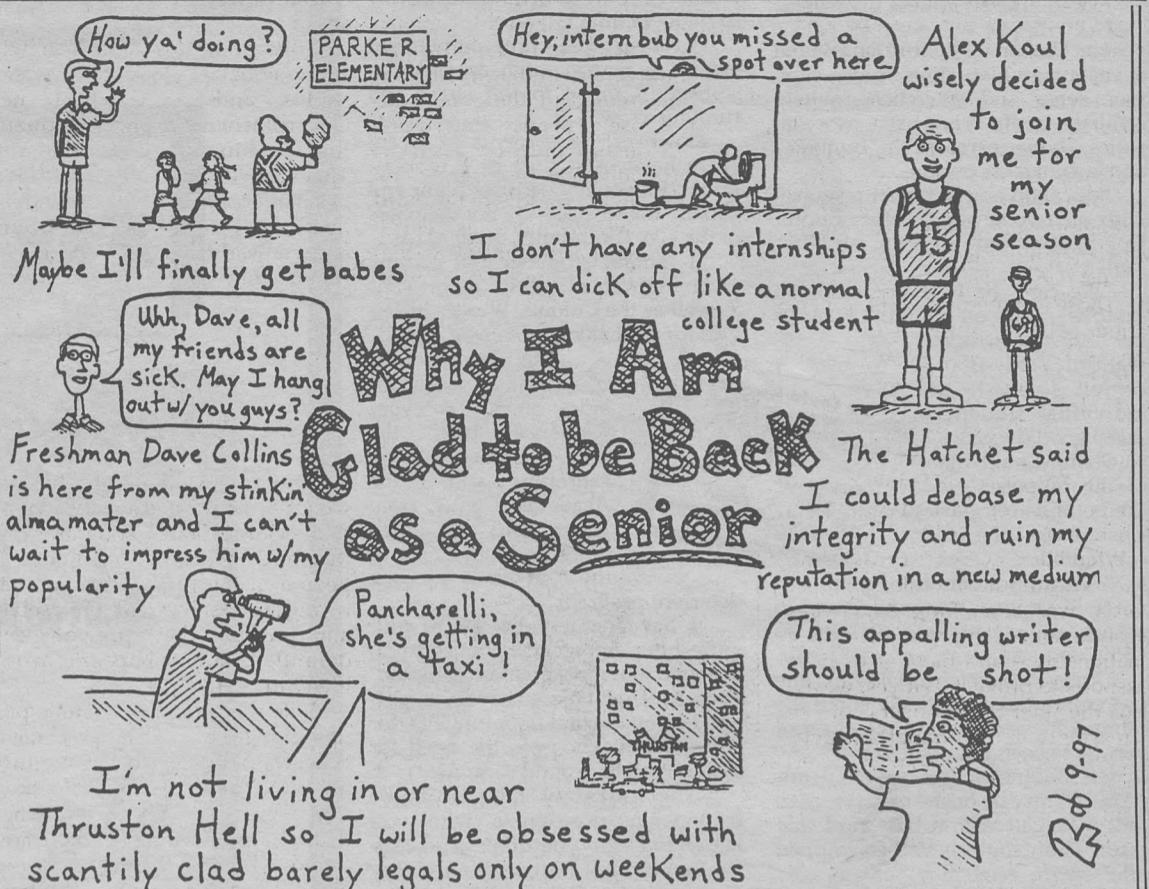
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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, September 8, 1997



Letters to the Editor

Arrested student responds

I am one of the students who was arrested on the porch of my house in Dupont Circle ("GW students fight drinking charge," The GW Hatchet, Sept. 4, p.1) I just want to reiterate that we have only contacted the American Civil Liberties Union for possible legal representation. The ACLU has not yet responded to our request, and therefore, may or may not be familiar with the case, and may or may not actually take on our case. In addition, if, after closer examination by the Corporation Council of the District of Columbia, the charges are dropped against us, we will obviously not pursue the case further.

Finally, the editorial which was also written stated that we spent the night in jail. Actually, though we were originally told that we would have to spend the night in jail if we wanted a court date, in the end we did not spend the night in jail.

There is not a whole lot that I, or my friends who were also arrested, can do to change this situation so that others are not also wrongfully handcuffed and jailed like we were. The tax-payers of the District of Columbia have already footed the bill for at least 10 hours of police officers' salary, as well as at least a few hours' work by the judge and Corporation Council.

In addition, contrary to the comments by (the officer from) the Third District, this was not the first time that an individual has been arrested for consuming an alcoholic beverage on his/her front porch. Earlier this summer, a 40-year old woman (a.k.a. the "Chardonney Lady") was arrested on Q Street N.W. for consuming a glass of wine on her front porch.

Other serious distortions of the law have also been made in the past few months in the Dupont Circle area by arresting individuals who were not breaking the law.

When the residents requested a "zero tolerance" policy by the District police, they did not mean that they wanted the law to be distorted to this degree. Unless you, the residents, want these actions to continue, you must contact those in power within the government of the District of Columbia, including the mayor, city council members, and the police commissioner's offices.

If the government wants drinking within "public view" to be illegal, then the law should be changed to be very specific about what is public property. (It seems to be specific enough now to not include a porch area.) Otherwise, the law should not be distorted to include the viewpoints of the particular officer patrolling the area. Currently, this is not an issue of "zero tolerance," but rather, we are living in a "police state."

—Erin Hatch
Space Policy Institute research assistant

Terrorism continues even with 'peace'

The Jewish community, and GW Friends of Israel, mourn the deaths of four innocent Israelis—children—murdered by terrorists last Thursday in Jerusalem.

On any given day hundreds of tourists, many of them American students and families, visit the shops and cafes on Ben Yehuda Street. On Thursday this place that many of us have visited and know so well was blown up in three calculated stages along with members of our community.

Today we must keep in mind that those who masterminded and carried out last Thursday's bombing were members of the militant movement Hamas, part of a large terrorist infrastructure found in the territories. This is the same group that just days ago was allowed the privilege of meeting with Yasser Arafat in what was deemed as "unity talks."

Thursday, Hamas, in a series of statements, took responsibility for the attack. Last week's meeting reaffirmed to us our concerns that Arafat has not done enough to stop terrorism and has given Hamas the legitimacy it has been looking for. The leaders of Hamas and those involved in its violent activities should be brought to justice. Arafat's police force must again work with Israeli police to make Israel and the territories safer.

Today we are reminded, after the second set of bombings in close to a month, that a terrorist infrastructure still exists in the territories and neighboring countries to carry out further attacks. The terrorist cells and infrastructure must be destroyed. This is the only way that the peace process can truly survive—through a commitment to containing militants and destroying the violent infrastructure that glorifies the murder of innocent Israelis. By clamping down on terrorists, Arafat will allow both Jews and Palestinians to begin finding common ground and solutions to this difficult conflict.

—Adam Segal
president of GW Friends of Israel

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwu2.circ.gwu.edu).

All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.

Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Is Diana proof of a global America?

As the British moved closer to Princess Di's funeral, and Americans watched them through the print and electronic media, the sense of wonderment began. The British were behaving just like Americans! They were crying in public, denouncing the alleged coldness of their Royal Family, and standing in longer lines to express their feelings than had been the case when the Duke of Wellington and Winston Churchill were being mourned.

And they looked like Americans, too. Those leaving flowers in front of various palaces were often dressed in jeans and sweatshirts. Nearby stood their children, in T-shirts and shorts. And at least one American commented, after watching Tony Blair on television, that he looked and sounded "like an American actor doing a not-very-good job of pretending to be a British prime minister."

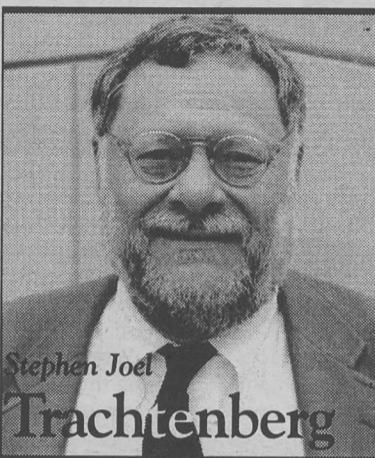
What the events surrounding Diana's death fully revealed, in other words, was something Americans began to notice long ago. Yes, we are a nationality – and most of us have passports to prove it. But yes, we are also the eternal pioneers of an increasingly international lifestyle. Snap a picture at random in practically any city on this planet and it's likely to include some teenagers wearing their baseball hats backward and wearing T-shirts that advertise an American product. In the background we're likely to see a young executive talking into a cellular phone, while his or her spouse totes a shopping bag from Lord & Taylor or Kentucky Fried Chicken. Meanwhile, American tourists are being credited with keeping the "national culture" alive. They're among the last who show any interest in watching traditional dances and listening to traditional music, rather than in watching American sitcoms on TV.

The problem that faces us can be summed up in a simple question: If the whole world is "turning American," then what should Americans be doing to preserve their individualities. Half a century ago, individuality was less of a problem. Just by glancing across their borders Americans could see quaint examples of utterly different ways of life. The British? They were the ones with stiff upper lips, whose notion of lunatic enthusiasm was to observe that something was "quite nice." The French? They were actually capable of understanding that after years of sitting in wooden kegs, wine developed something called a bouquet. As for the people who lived in Spain, Mexico and South America, they hadn't lost the ancient Roman habit of watching gladiators risk their lives in an arena.

For Americans back then, the unlikely symbol of a possible future was the one known as California. Out there, people showed every sign of not enjoying double-breast-

ed tweed suits topped with dark gray overcoats and a bowler. Instead, they wore brightly-colored sport shirts and talked a lot about health while also launching the biggest university in the world. Did California represent the American future? Those who answered "yes" were obviously "controversial."

What California represented to Americans in the middle of the 20th century is what Americans represent to Planet Earth right now: the image of what "being human" was always meant to become. Being



Stephen Joel
Trachtenberg

human means that you work to qualify for a well-paid job conducted at a desk rather than in a rice-paddy. Being human means that your spouse is also well-paid so that you can afford to indulge the fewer and fewer children you agree to have. Being human means that you are permanently in quest of entertainment, and that even going out to eat becomes a lively distraction rather than a mere filling of the stomach. Being human means, finally, that you envision yourself as having a personal relationship of some kind with the celebrities who march across your television screen. History is no longer something you study – it's as close as your living room, and it washes over you all the time. College professors now work hard to correct the students' impressions rather than to form them for the first time.

What was once known as "American," and before that as "Californian," is rapidly becoming what the world means by "human." That includes the American habit of pushing at the current frontier, however that's being defined. And in that habit of negating a present reality in favor of a future possibility may lie the American essence that not even global Americanization will cancel. What we've cultivated since we created our nation in the 18th century is a degree of restlessness that amounts to a permanent philosophical disposition. Let anything at all look even temporarily established and we are nibbling away at it – trying to extend it, to perfect it, to reverse it, or to rename it. Change

is our national passion, and applies, therefore, to everything we currently feel passionate about.

"Britain is now a nation with confessional radio and television shows and a youthful new Government bent on modernizing fusty customs," the New York Times observed in its front-page "Diana" story Sept. 4. And indeed, many of Princess Di's attributes and contradictions look much less remarkable from an American point of view. She engaged in a continuous and sometimes public therapeutic process. For her, as for the Americans she resembled, it was a way of saying that the repeated recreation of the self is what life is truly all about. Only months before her death, the rumor was alive and well: Di would end up by moving to the United States, and perhaps to Martha's Vineyard. Surrounded by people in the process of manufacturing new selves for themselves, and pushing their previous self-definitions out of shape, she would blend in perfectly.

Like other highly dynamic populations, Americans have moments of worry about what they are turning into. They travel to more traditional parts of the world, where people are still making the transition into becoming Americans; they buy some genuine antiques, attend a service in a church or mosque, and come back to the United States feeling refreshed. Having experienced the last echoes of an earlier way of life, they can plunge back into the labor of complete revision, which will leave no present reality untouched. What we were all doing yesterday looks really weird, doesn't it, now that the speed of light is carrying us toward tomorrow?

-The writer is a professor of public administration and president of George Washington University.

Grads want their share

This academic year has started with a new focus on graduate students. Behind this attitude lies sincere respect on the part of the University. However, it also reveals paranoia on the part of many undergraduates, who fear graduates' demands for their "money's worth" from GW.

One on one, administrators listen attentively to faculty and graduate students and their academic problems, mostly the perceived decrease in available graduate support (fellowships, assistantships and material resources). The restructuring of key student services are also timely, and provide hope that our tuition and fees will serve graduate students better.

Unfortunately, the campus community waters down the impact of such substantive dialogue. This is primarily the fault of undergraduate groups led by self-styled student leaders who do not feel the pulse of the majority. The most egregious examples of this are the Program Board and the Student Association's executive branch.

The SA Senate is the only body actively representing graduate students, who are about two-thirds of the GW population. Senate representation is elected proportionally to the student population. However, the PB and the SA's executive branch have only a few token graduate students.

These groups claim that graduate students do not have time or are not motivated enough to attend interest meetings or open houses. Based on attendance at meetings, PB Chair Soraya Tabibi and SA President "Q" Golparvar have both noted how many hundreds of freshmen want to "get involved," in contrast to the few first-year graduate students.

The key to this difference is that freshmen are much more attracted to the small-time politics of the GW fishbowl. Graduate students swim in the ocean of real-life, full-time jobs and family responsibilities. Our "motivation" is to ensure that our hard-earned cash is being allocated by GW to serve our interests. Graduate students want to advance their career concerns and professional interests, and we fund our GW education through jobs, loans and spouses, not our parents.

Graduate students work to explain our important problems to the administration's "powers that be." We are angered when petty

concerns water down our advocacy efforts and negatively affect the Administration's view of the GW student body. Following are some reforms

that graduates plan for this year:

1. Convince the administration and board of trustees to restructure the PB charter and constitution so that graduate students receive funding equivalent to their student fees.

2. Prevent student fees from funding campaigns in the campus elections.

3. Develop a graduate recruitment program on the scale of Colonial Inauguration.

4. Increase graduate support in terms of more fellowships granted per academic department.

5. Incorporate graduate interests into the mission statements and funding mechanisms of the alumni office and the new Student Activities Center.

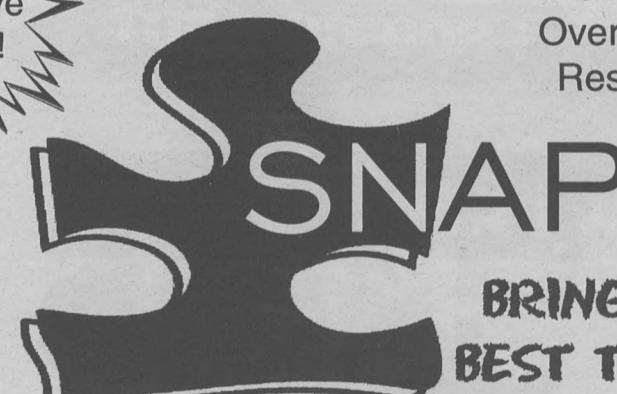
These changes would serve to improve GW's academic reputation, retention statistics and alumni giving rate. Serving graduate students better is in the best interests of GW student leaders and administrators.

-The writer, a graduate student, is a Student Association senator.

Do something for your University!

Call Prospective GW Students!

Visit Your High School and Talk With Your Peers About GW!



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BRINGING THE BEST TOGETHER

STUDENT NETWORK ADMISSIONS PROGRAM

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First General Meeting:

Tonight at 7PM in the Visitor Center.

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Questions? Call Rob or Hannah at (202) 994-0432 or E-Mail them at snap@gwunix2.gwu.edu.

imPRESSions

Empirion rounded out the electronica concert Big Top at Capitol Ballroom Sept. 3.



Big Top features techno

by Josef Novotny

Hatchet Staff Writer

Big Top, which is perhaps electronica's biggest tour, passed through D.C. Sept. 3. The turnout at the Capitol Ballroom show was small, but that did not stop the performers from putting on an intense performance.

It seems 1997 is the year of electronica – a genre that has become commercially successful thanks to bands like Prodigy, whose members once were idols in the underground rave circuit. What makes electronica unique is that its form of techno has taken on an identity under charismatic groups instead of faceless DJs. Big Top helped cement this new identity.

Moby and 808 State, two of the most popular acts in techno, headlined Big Top. The two artists have been around for years, creating mind-numbing dance music way before bands like the Chemical Brothers and The Crystal Method appeared. 808 State's performances tend to be shrill and lacking bass. But Moby stole the show with his non-stop, fiery performance. Almost everyone danced to Moby's frantic revival.

Rounding out the bill was Loop Guru, whose drum-and-bass tribal rhythms did little to excite the audience.

concert review

But on the other end of the spectrum was the British band Empirion. Empirion's fusion of industrial and house music made for some of the evening's more memorable moments. Two of the band's members, Oz Morsley and Jamie Smart, talked about their debut album *Advanced Technology* (XL Recordings).

"We tried to make the album diverse," Smart said.

He said the rave scene in England was a turning point in how he perceives music. "We started off as DJs, but then we got into other things that DJs in England didn't play, like hip-hop and industrial. With some bands, you hear one track and you've heard the whole album and that's rather sad. We tried to make a fun album that was just us."

Morsley best summed up his band's sound. "We don't put ourselves in any category. It's just our music and we let people take it as that."

Empirion's terrific sound did not disappoint any ravers at Big Top, and the band helped round out a rather intense evening of cutting edge music.

Big Top had some great moments, but also disappointing. A rave should be an interactive event attracting different kinds of people all there to dance the night away and share a common interest in a music subculture. By and large, the music was excellent, but the audience projected an aura of apathy.

Spawn soundtrack rages too hard for light listeners

by Tony Hilton
Hatchet Reporter

Spawn's soundtrack gets as angry and as fast as its movie counter-part, but it will appeal only to hard music fans.

Todd McFarlane managed to gather some of the most famous bands on the music market for the audio companion to his movie, *Spawn* (New Line Cinema), based on his comic book of the same name. Gathering together Filter and The Crystal Method, Marilyn Manson and Sneaker Pimps, Orbital and Kirk Hammett, and a slew of others for cooperative efforts on single tracks throughout the album, McFarlane has managed to create a distinctive experience for the listener.

The first few tracks begin with promise. Starting out with a low tone music review that seems gothic and somber, they slide into a groove that picks up the beat. The change in rhythm flings the listener through a fiery portal into the depths of hell.

For fans of the alternative fringe of music, this album is enjoyable for a few tracks. Then the album becomes more like punk and heavy metal, rather than maintaining the mood with which it began.

The entire album captures an anger appropriate for the movie, but after the first three or four tracks, the mood and feel of the CD turns to immense rage. This may offer a positive experience for the Goth punker or the heavy metal fan, but not for those who find less evil, alternative music inviting.

Listeners willing to purchase an album for the first few tracks, or those ready to rage should pick it up. Collectors of *Spawn* memorabilia should buy the CD in time to track down the limited cover release. If choosing not to spend money on the full CD, try to find the single release of the first song, "(Can't You) Trip Like I Do" by Filter and Crystal Method. It just might do.

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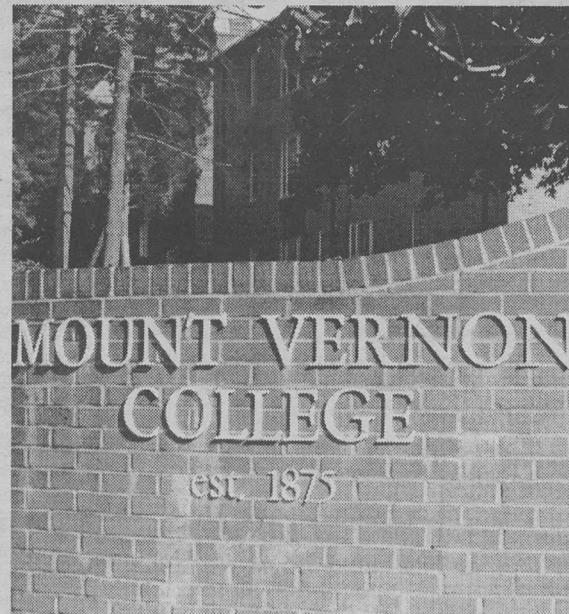
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"I think there is a positive effect from the affiliation," MVC sophomore Trinidad Andrews (pictured above) said. "A lot more things are getting done. It will help our college become better, give us better programs."



MVC Freshmen (l-r) Tiffany Green, Stephanie Farm and Brandi Darden
"Our school has already started to have improvements with the facilities,"
Green said. "I'm glad we can become part of a consortium."
"It's nice to know that we have [GW's] opportunities, that they're available,"
Farm added.

Opening school year finds MVC students apprehensive, excited about GW affiliation

(from p. 1)

everything is personal, if you try to skip a class, your professor can look out the classroom window and see you sitting in your room. Then he/she will call to make sure everything is okay. We don't want that to change."

"Students are our first priority. We want to preserve our small, nurturing atmosphere," MVC Dean of Students Nina Mikhalevski said.

"I am very skeptical of the close relationship between MVC and GW. At MVC everything is personal. If you try to skip a class, your professor can look out the classroom window and see you sitting in your room. Then he/she will call to make sure everything is okay. We don't want that to change."

-MVC senior Andrea Donnally.

mitment to students, she said.

"MVC wants to maintain its independent identity of teaching and learning for women," Baxter explained.

MVC remains a separate corporate institution. The two schools have separate boards of trustees, but GW's Vice President for Administrative and Informational Services Walter Bortz sits as the chairman of MVC's board.

GW's presence was already being felt at quaint and

quiet MVC last May as Trachtenberg gave the commencement address on the secluded MVC quad.

"GW is committed to Mount Vernon College as a women's college whose future, God willing, will be better than its past," Trachtenberg said then.

Administrators at MVC insist that if GW originally misunderstood its smaller, all-female counterpart, the transition talks are clarifying the view each school has of the other.

"I think there was some misinformation at GW regarding MVC during the onset of the affiliation," Baxter said.

"Though some GW students originally believed MVC to simply be a finishing school, they now see it as a strong institution," Baxter continued.

Measures are being taken to ease the impact of the changes on students and faculty. The planning committees created to hammer out the details of the affiliation are part of this transition plan.

MVC administrators expressed hope that once initial issues regarding the vague agreement are taken care of, the affiliation will be beneficial.

"As levels of collaboration (increase), some problems may arise, though nothing insuperable," Grey said.

Though some MVC students are skeptical, others have expressed confidence that the years to come will be good ones at MVC.

"I am very excited about the upcoming year. I am looking forward to an improved Mt. Vernon," senior Julie Lamberti said. Lamberti sat on the MVC quad handing information about a Christian student group to incoming freshmen.

"Spirit has really boosted since the affiliation," Jodi Sandwick added. Sandwick is co-editor of the MVC Voice, the college's

student newspaper.

Meanwhile, at GW, students may not be as aware of the agreement between the two schools. Administrators hope to introduce the student bodies to one another.

MVC administrators are working to ensure their academic courses do not overlap GW's. Smaller, advanced classes should not be offered by both schools, so students from the college will increasingly be attending class at GW, Baxter said in July.

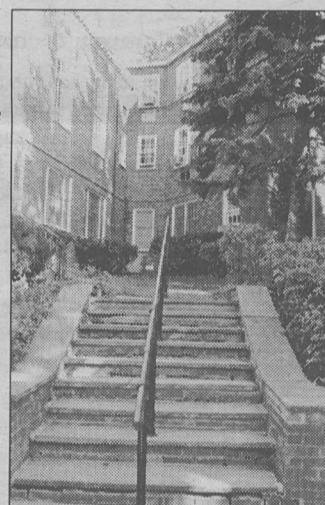
A shuttle service now runs between the two campuses, and MVC offers GW students several courses not taught at the University.

But male GW students may find themselves out in the cold when it comes to taking advantage of MVC classes. Part of MVC's character hinges on its commitment to women's education, Baxter said in July.

MVC encourages GW men to come onto campus to socialize in MVC's pub, and to attend the In Series, a popular set of concerts, readings and plays.

"The ultimate goal is to offer the best of both campuses," Baxter said.

And so, with uncertain future, both campuses plunge into the school year, fingers crossed.



The George Washington University

WASHINGTON DC

THE PRESIDENT

September 1997

Dear GW Community:

We begin another academic year with reason for great optimism and enthusiasm. By every measure, the University moved forward during academic year 1996-97 and begins the current season stronger than ever before.

I am writing to review some of last year's important developments, summarize our progress over the summer months, and look ahead to challenges and opportunities of the new academic year. We have every reason to anticipate that the year ahead will be the best in the University's history.

Students and Faculty

I take special pride in our exciting admissions profile. This year's freshmen will be the most academically gifted class GW ever has enrolled. Applications were 20 percent higher than the year before, enabling us to become even more selective. We admitted just 49 percent of students who applied, compared with 57 percent the year before. Only about 50 of the 3,000-plus colleges and universities in the entire country admit less than half of their applicants. This year's freshmen come to us with a mean SAT score of 1247, up from 1221 the previous year. Some 45 percent graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school classes and the group includes 40 National Merit Scholars, 4 African-American National Achievement Finalists, and 13 National Hispanic Finalists.

The nation's best students are attracted to GW because of a faculty that grows increasingly distinguished. At the level of senior faculty, this is epitomized by the appointments of internationally renowned scholars such as Bernard A. Wood as the Henry Luce Professor of Human Origins in the Anthropology Department, journalist Steve Roberts as the J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Professor of Journalism, and Marc Saperstein, former Director of Jewish and Near Eastern Studies at Washington University (St. Louis), as the Charles E. Smith Professor of Jewish History and Director of the Judaic Studies Program. A most important position of academic leadership in the University has a new face this fall with the arrival of Lester Lefton as Dean of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Lefton comes to GW from the University of South Carolina, where he was Dean of Liberal Studies. A nationally recognized scholar and educator, he brings great experience and energy to the leadership of our largest academic unit.

A search is currently underway for a Vice President for Medical Affairs to replace Allan Weingold, who retired last month. Our colleague Dr. John F. Williams has been appointed Vice President on an acting basis. Dr. Weingold has given exceptional leadership to the Medical Center during a time of difficult transition, as I will discuss below. His successor will come to an institution that has been restructured and repositioned for leadership in medical education and research. He or she will owe much to the achievements of Allan Weingold, as do all of us associated with GW.

Campus and Facilities

Students and faculty returning to GW this fall are finding improvements to the campus. Some of these are needed repairs and maintenance projects, such as repaving of the Academic Center promenade. Others are more dramatic. The new Student Residence Hall opens as the first building constructed as a GW residence hall in more than 60 years. It is a state-of-the-art facility and a very attractive architectural addition to the campus and to the Foggy Bottom neighborhood. It is perhaps the finest university student residence facility on the planet.

In the block bounded by G, H, 21st, and 22nd Streets, we have begun development of a quadrangle that will surely become a major focal point of the GW campus. Two gates to the quadrangle already have been completed, representing the first phase of a multi-year plan. At the eastern end of the quadrangle stands "Professors Gate," a tribute from the GW Alumni Association to the generations of able, dedicated faculty who have served this institution and its students. The balance of the plan will be undertaken as funds are raised through alumni giving and other sources. This work will include new plantings, the addition of a fountain and outdoor cafe within the quadrangle, and construction of another entrance gate on the H Street side. On F Street,

the University and Potomac Electric Power Company have cooperated to develop a new urban park on land that was previously unused, enhancing both the campus and the adjacent community.

I believe that creating a pleasant and accommodating campus is an important undertaking. The appearance of our campus speaks of our institutional pride as well as our respect for the individuals who share this space — students, faculty, our Foggy Bottom neighbors, and the thousands of visitors who pass through our campus every year. And, in a subtle but significant way, it contributes to academic achievement by establishing an atmosphere of excellence.

Within the next year, construction will be undertaken on an expansion of the Law School's facilities on 20th Street and planning will move forward on the Media and Public Affairs Building, the Health and Wellness Center, and renovation of the Marvin Center. We also contemplate additional student housing: undergraduate, postgraduate, and professional.

Campus Technology

It is an obvious understatement to say that technology is having a significant impact on higher education. Accordingly, GW is making a significant investment in technology over the next five years to keep pace with change and meet the needs of students and faculty. Included in the plans is a new campus infrastructure that will support fiber optics to the desk top of students and professors and permit connectivity on and off campus. Already a leader in the use of wireless modems, GW is committed to using new forms of technology and providing state-of-the-art communications options for the GW community while it constructs a new campus network.

Several new computer facilities have already opened this fall: a new 24-hour computer lab located on the lower level of Gelman Library; a second lab in Gelman for scheduled classes and demonstrations; and yet another new Learning Technology Laboratory to assist faculty in developing uses for technology in the classroom. Numerous classrooms on campus have been updated and wired for technology, and additional professional staff have been hired to provide support for the anticipated increase in use.

The new residence hall that opened this fall (called for now "New Hall" as we seek a benefactor to celebrate) has a full array of voice, video, and data capabilities. These same capabilities will be distributed throughout the campus to other residence halls over the next few years. For instance, Crawford and Francis Scott Key are scheduled to come on line early in this academic year.

Plans beyond the next academic year call for even more 24-hour labs, docking stations throughout campus for student and faculty use, expansion of the Learning Technology Laboratory, and further development of the World Wide Web for improved student service, including registration, student accounts, financial assistance, admissions, and the Registrar's operations.

GW Medical Center

All academic medical centers have been under pressure of late, especially at urban institutions like GW. It became increasingly clear in recent years that the financial stability of the GW Hospital would require that it become part of a larger enterprise. Last spring we announced a partnership with Universal Healthcare that will assure the future of the Hospital with GW's continuing participation and provide \$125 million for phased

new investment in its facilities. The District of Columbia granted a "certificate of need" in June and the new partnership now can move forward with an enhanced GW Hospital.

It is important for the GW community and the Greater Washington community to understand two points. First, we are a university. Thus, the primary mission of the GW Medical Center always has been medical education and research. While the hospital is a vital resource for the community, its principal importance to the University lies in its role as a training ground for medical students and as a site for medical research. The new structure for the Hospital in no way alters GW's commitment to medical education and research and, indeed, securing the Hospital's future enables us to refocus our energies on this core mission.

Second, while Universal Healthcare is an investor-owned hospital corporation, GW always has been — and remains — a non-profit organization, dependent upon philanthropy to sustain excellence in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences (SMHS), the new School of Public Health and Health Services (SPHHS), and our various medical research institutes. Indeed, philanthropy has played an important role in launching SPHHS, which begins its first full academic year this month.

Centuries Campaign

The Centuries Campaign is a \$300-million program to sustain GW's historic commitment to opportunity while also pursuing new levels of excellence for the next century. The Campaign's goal includes \$175 million for the University and \$125 million for the Medical Center. The largest objective of the campaign is increased endowment to support faculty, students, research, and programs.

The University's portion of the Campaign reached more than 60 percent of its goal by the end of academic year 1996-97. The Campaign continues to the year 2000 and we hope to finish the current academic year with at least 75 percent of the University goal having been achieved. Last year the J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Charitable Trust endowed a new chair in Media and Public Affairs. This additional gift brings the Trust's total support to \$8.5 million, making it the largest donor to the Campaign thus far. The Medical Center has raised nearly \$60 million toward its campaign goal, including substantial gifts from the Walter G. Ross Foundation, Manor Care, and Harvey Wertlieb toward establishment of the new School of Public Health and Health Services.

The new academic year holds a special significance for me since it will be my tenth as President of GW. It will be the 177th year in the University's history. Recognition of that fact certainly helps me to place my own limited tenure in perspective. Nevertheless, a decade is a milestone that gives one reason to look back at accomplishments and ahead to the challenges still remaining. Building on the efforts of previous generations of faculty and staff, GW has taken great strides in the past decade, emerging as one of the nation's most distinguished and most vibrant universities. I thank all of you for your help in making that possible and for your continued interest and support as we approach the opportunities of the 21st Century.

Sincerely,

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
President

Professor rebuked for disrespecting Diana

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif., University officials reprimanded a University of California-Berkeley anthropology professor Sept. 5 for making offensive remarks about Diana, Princess of Wales.

Jonathan Marks, a visiting professor from Yale University, was scolded by the university after a student filed a written complaint.

The student complained that the professor made disparaging remarks in his lecture regarding the death of the princess.

Anthropology Department Chair

Stanley Brandes notified Marks that Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Carol Christ received the complaint in an e-mail from the unidentified student and wanted the matter investigated.

Though Marks said no disciplinary action is pending, he apologized to his class of more than 200 students yesterday in response to the student's three separate complaints. The student's objections included an accusation that Marks made insensitive comments about the death of Princess Diana and also

that he used excessive foul language in his Anthropology 114 lectures.

For example, the student said, Marks called 17th century British scientist Isaac Newton an "asshole." The comments about Princess Diana, during a lecture concerned the media's role in shaping people's perceptions of Diana's death.

The media, Marks said in the lecture, is disproportionately emphasizing the fact that Diana's children will grow up without a mother. He said that since Princess Diana's children went to boarding school, they

hardly ever saw their mother when she was alive.

While admitting that the comments may have been off-color, Marks said the comments were relevant to the lecture. When Marks apologized yesterday, the class had a mixed reaction. Several students defended Marks' academic freedom in class after he made the apology.

"It upsets me that the person didn't come to you first," Ruth Leader, a junior anthropology major, said to the professor during the lecture. "They should have gone through the proper channels rather than going straight to the vice chancellor."

"I do believe the comments he made about Princess Diana were insensitive," she said. "But in the real world, people can be offensive."

Marks said he was shocked that some students in the class reacted to his apology by laughing at the allegations.

Leader described the class as having the atmosphere of a "lynch mob" toward the complaining student. "I plead guilty to the charges, and I think it's good that the vice chancellor is this responsive to the student's wishes," Marks said.

"I'm not here to offend people. What would bother me if I were a student, is that one student is allowed to totally misrepresent themselves to the administration as speaking for the class," he added. "That seems like a very irresponsible act."

Michelle Villain, a junior anthropology major, said she felt the professor should be able to speak his mind in class. "It's kind of like censorship," said Villain.

Students petition to stop removal of popular professor

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — When University of Florida President John Lombardi opened his mail Sept. 5, about 3,000 student sig-

natures asked him for his help in correcting what they say was a bad idea.

The signatures are part of a petition that opposes the Department of Theatre and Dance's decision to remove Professor Albert Wehlburg from the classroom this fall.

Student Sen. Paul Tarquinio said he circulated the petition for three weeks so students would have a vehicle to express their concern about Wehlburg's removal from the popular class about theater appreciation.

"The petition is to show Lombardi that students are concerned," Tarquinio said. "If nothing comes of it, then at least students had a chance to speak out, and Dr. Wehlburg knows he's appreciated." Tarquinio said he decided to turn the petition in to Lombardi because theater Professor Judith Williams, who resigned Wehlburg, is no longer the department chairwoman and Lombardi is "the boss."

In an April 9 letter, Williams told Wehlburg since he failed to make his class more culturally diverse and achieve an "international" designation, he would no longer teach theater appreciation.

Liberal arts sophomore Jeff Hill, who took theater appreciation this summer with Wehlburg, said Wehlburg understands students and should be teaching.

"He belongs in front of students because he knows what he's doing," Hill said.

Wehlburg, a tenured professor who is closely associated with the theater appreciation class he has taught for the past 12 years, has been reassigned by the department to recruit potential theater majors and create a methods class for future high school drama teachers in the College of Education.

"I'm proud of the students and that they care. It makes an unbearable situation better. After teaching for so many years this is different," Wehlburg said.

UPD officer arrested for abusing children

from p. 1

past four years. The girls were placed there by D.C. officials because their mother could not care for them, police said. A third sister, age 7, also was placed with the Coopers, but no evidence was found that she was mistreated, McCormick said.

India Clegg told police she used part of a belt buckle to jimmy the lock of the handcuffs, McCormick said. She then crawled out of the basement and under the porch, kicking out the porch latticework to escape, he added.

The two girls have been placed with Child Protective Services, while the Coopers' children are with relatives.

McCormick said that D.C.'s Family and Child Care Administration had checked on the family, but closed the case after their last inspection in April 1995.

Police are checking the handcuff serial numbers to see if they

are University property.

"It says pretty bad things about law enforcement agents in this city and at the University," said Jenni Binder, a junior.

But she conceded that his private life may not have been noticeable at work. "He must have done an adequate job for (the University) to keep him here for nine and a half years."

A detective with the Special Police Officers Management Branch, who did not want to be identified, said that all officers are required to take tests before receiving their commission. She said that background checks are part of that requirement.

She said that it was normal procedure to suspend an officer charged with a crime.

Both Cooper and his wife are being held on \$50,000 bond at the Prince George's County Detention Center, according to McCormick. If convicted, they both face up to 15 years in prison.

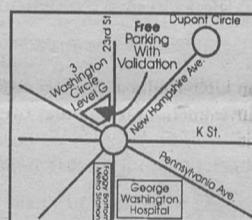
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Aid packages processed twice as fast

(from p. 1)

Aide Services, one of seven subsidiaries under USA Group of Indianapolis, Ind., Small said. Financial Aide Services is the leader in providing educational loans, he added.

Financial Aide Services phoned freshmen 10 days after their financial aid packages were received, to field any general questions, until the beginning of April. All calls were logged and relayed to the financial aid office.

The Atlanta office responded to any specific, individualized questions within 24 to 48 hours, Small said. He said the total phone calls to the financial aid office can reach almost 7,000 in March and April. The contracted service decreased the number of calls made to the financial

aid office to 2,000.

Small said loans were processed for graduate students 20 percent faster than in previous years. Graduate packages were processed in a two to three week period this year, instead of the five to six weeks it took last year.

Undergraduate packages had an overall improvement rate of 40 percent as opposed to last year, and a 70 percent improvement rate compared to years past. Packages that took four weeks to process last year were processed within two days of receipt this year, Small said.

Approximately 65 to 67 percent of GW undergraduate students and more than 2,300 graduate students receive financial aid.

Small attributed the higher turnover rate to the outside firm and a more conscious effort by his department.

ment to process loans faster. Yet Small said he is not quick to ride on the heels of success.

"I realize we still have much work to do. From a global standpoint, things are better, but now we need to have improvement in other areas in which we are working," Small said.

The first day of school, Aug. 25, provided an example of a quirk in need of future prevention.

The computer system reached the capacity of its disc space, inhibiting payment transactions from appearing on the computer system for some students.

Small said the problem was rectified by the next morning.

The number of students affected by the malfunction has yet to be determined.

Jeffrey Noyes, executive site director of the Center for Computing and

Information Management, said the problem can be attributed to a peak volume load. Noyes said his department will analyze the processing records from Aug. 25 to assess the exact source of overload and determine the number of affected students.

Other issues needed to be addressed include a lack of space for private consulting areas.

Ideally, Small said he would like the third floor Rice Hall office to resemble a bank.

The office he said he envisions would feature teller windows for quick help. Seated areas would offer a semi-private setting designated for more personal or complicated problems.

Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, president of the Student Association, said improvements are needed in areas

like customer service, file maintenance and individual advising.

The SA has a financial aid counseling team that works alongside administrators in providing more efficient student service.

"Students have been getting their packages earlier. This is pushing financial aid in the right direction," he said.

The law and medical schools have their own offices of financial aid. The law school contracts with an outside firm because of the low volume of financial aid applicants there, said Nancy LaMotta, director for admissions and financial aid.

Loans submitted on time were processed by the first week of August. Approximately 1,600 students attend the law school at GW, with 1,100 receiving financial aid, LaMotta said.

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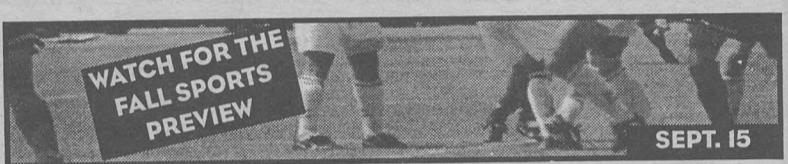
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5-Year	4/1423	4/566	4/1423	5/274	5/1423	5/1423
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Williams, Morris to discuss racism

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

He sits in his Dupont Circle office, surrounded by photos of himself with Oprah Winfrey, Coretta Scott King, Nelson Mandela and George Bush. He sits, and expounds on why race should not be the defining factor of anyone's existence.

"Treat me with equality as a human being," he says. "I don't want you to manipulate or rig the playing field."

"We're all Americans. We may have come off of different boats, but we're now here together."

-Armstrong Williams

action programs are unnecessary.

Williams will bring his message and his cable television show, "The Right Side," to GW Tuesday for a special two-hour edition at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre at 7 p.m.

Williams will lead a discussion

entitled "Moving Beyond Race" with former presidential advisor Dick Morris and an eclectic panel of experts.

"It's going to be different," Williams said of the show, which also will be aired on C-Span. "We're not going to talk about history. We know what the problem is."

Instead, Williams plans to discuss the supposition of racism, its effects on today's society, whether blacks can be racist and ways to move forward.

Williams said blacks often are grouped together as a society.

"Race is individual - blacks don't represent anyone but themselves," he said.

And that goes for affirmative action, too. He feels all people - black, white, male or female - must be judged first by ability.

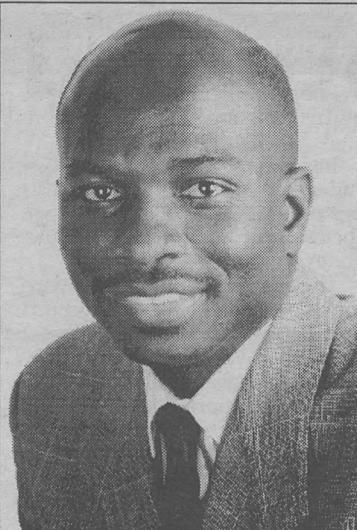
"Do you give someone an advantage?" Williams asked. "Do you want a position you did not earn?"

In a university setting, he said all students should be given the same test for acceptance. He said he does not want minorities to enter with a lower score, but he said all minorities with a passing score should be accepted.

He said affirmative action, as controlled by the government, is not effective.

"The government can't make us equal. They try, and they do a horrible job at it."

"We're all Americans," Williams said. "We may have come off of different boats, but we're now here together."



Armstrong Williams

"In our generation, we must be Americans, not hyphenated Americans."

He said he hopes his program will help people see the light.

His goal for the program is simple in theory. "(The audience) will walk out of it seeing their own racism."

"Until people as individuals try to do better, nothing can change."

Williams' partnership with the left-wing Morris may be unusual. But, said Williams, "he and I are not too far apart." Morris was an advisor to President Bill Clinton before a sex scandal forced his resignation during the 1996 Democratic National Convention.

Williams said they both agreed that the worst thing for American blacks to do is support the Democrats across the party line.

"If everybody agrees, then somebody is not necessary," he said. If blacks are guaranteed supporters of the Democrats, then working for their vote is not a priority.

GW student donates leisure book collection

by Susan Schultz
Hatchet Staff Writer

of collection has been done at Gelman Library and we appreciate Lisa for her creativity."

The collection of 250 books is on the first floor of the Gelman Library and includes such authors as Tom Clancy and Anne Rice.

"These books will not be cataloged or processed into the ALADIN system," Stewart said.

"The books will be lent out on an honor system, entrusting students to take out and bring back books on their own merit," Stewart added.

Stewart and Cylus also have discussed ways to maintain the collection.

"We know that the fraternities and sororities on campus are always looking for community service hours," Stewart said. "And we are hoping that they can volunteer along with other students and faculty to keep the books organized."

"At first, the response was not very great because I had not gotten the word out, but I am hoping now that the books are displayed in the library more people will become involved," Cylus said.

Anyone can donate books to the collection. Donations can be brought to the administration office on the second floor of Gelman, or placed in any of the labeled boxes in the Hall of Government and outside the marketing office.

"I hope that students will take it over and continue to donate after I graduate so that GW can enjoy the collection for some time," Cylus said.

ATTENTION Current GW Student Organizations (Or would-be Organizations)

A representative from your organization must attend a mandatory meeting on one of the following dates in order to be considered a fully registered student organization in good standing with the University:

Tuesday, September 9
Wednesday, September 10
Sunday, September 14
Wednesday, September 17
Sunday, September 28

Marvin Center 405
Marvin Center 405
Marvin Center 405
Marvin Center 403
Marvin Center

2-3:30pm
8-9:30pm
5:30-7pm
5-6:30pm
Student Leadership Conference
(Time TBA)

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Washington
University**
WASHINGTON DC

Please note that the deadline to register a student organization is Friday, October 3, 1997. For further information, please contact the Student Activities Center at 994-6555, Marvin Center 427. We look forward to an exciting year!

DO THIS! GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1997

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday* issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

**The
George
Washington
University**
WASHINGTON DC

*In the event of a Monday holiday, DO THIS! will appear in the Tuesday issue of the Hatchet.

Campus Roundup**New Jersey passes education aid bill**

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Gov. Christie Whitman signed a bill Sept. 5 to help parents save for their children's college educations by taking advantage of federal tax breaks.

The program, known as the New Jersey Better Educational Savings Trust, was passed by lawmakers in late June.

The savings program gives parents a \$500 bonus if they join the savings plan and elect to send their child to a college or university in New Jersey.

"It certainly can help," said James Hughes, dean of the Edward J. Bloustein School. Hughes said participants are essentially obtaining \$500 free.

To many students, \$500 can make a difference, he said. "It's not

the cure-all, but it's certainly a step in the right direction," he said.

The program works like an individual retirement account. Money deposited in the N.J. Best account is not tax deductible, but interest earned on the savings is not federally taxed until the money is withdrawn.

At that time, the earnings may be taxed to the college student's income tax rate, which is typically lower than parents' tax rate. The account would be exempt from state taxes.

Unlike many college savings programs in other states, New Jersey will not guarantee that if students invest now, they'll get tomorrow's college tuition at today's prices. The program is virtually risk-free for the state, in that it makes no promises to pay out a certain amount of money for the

investor. There are no guaranteed returns for families who invest in it.

Instead, the plan says that if students invest in the college savings program, they'll probably get a better return than if they put the money in a savings account.

The administration shied away from a pre-paid college tuition program because of uncertainty that the state's investments would grow at the same pace as tuition increases, administration officials said earlier this year.

UT School of Law minority enrollment drops with loss of affirmative action

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Law Students for Diversity sponsored a rally Sept. 5 to provide an open discussion about how to increase cul-

tural diversity under the Hopwood ruling that discontinued affirmative action in state universities.

Diversity is a critical part of obtaining a quality education, said Cris Feldman, a second year law student and a member of the group.

"In this post-Hopwood world, the administration is lethargic on the issue," Feldman said. "Therefore, as students, we are forced to take a lead in the matter."

Michael Sharlot, dean of the University of Texas School of Law, has defended the university's role in contesting the Hopwood decision and has stressed that measures will be taken to preserve diversity at the law school.

The law organization seeks alternatives for attracting students and staff from diverse backgrounds without affirmative action.

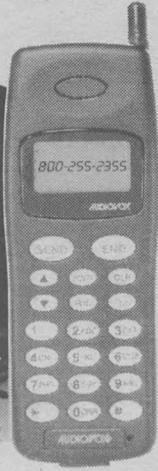
Hopwood is the 1996 ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that effectively ended affirmative action in Texas public universities.

Among the concerns of members from Law Students for Diversity is the significantly decreased number of minorities who enrolled in the UT School of Law this fall. Only four African-American students and 26 Hispanic students entered the law school as first-year law students this year, compared to last year's first-time enrollment figures of 31 and 42, respectively.

The rally will not focus on affirmative action, Feldman said, but instead will voice recommendations for creating a diverse campus atmosphere. Feldman said more rallies are planned throughout the semester.

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11830 Spectrum Center
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Tysons Corner Center*
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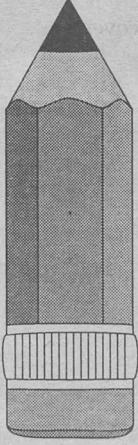
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'Picture yourself Greek' this rush

Rush week slated for Sept. 20-27

by Laura Hertzfeld
Hatchet Reporter

The leaders of both the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council said they want to ensure fairness and fun during this year's rush week, Sept. 20-27.

The theme of this year's rush is "Picture Yourself Greek."

Before the rush process, the fraternities and sororities will hold events to encourage students to join their organizations and introduce them to Greek-letter organizations.

Women interested in joining sororities should attend a mandatory meeting Sunday during which each sorority chapter will give a presentation.

Carrie Jablonow, president of the Panhellenic Association, said the second annual meeting "shows unity, not competition. We want all girls interested to find a place in the Greek system. We want to increase our size, and rush is how we do it."

At Colonial Inauguration, 288 women said they were interested in rushing. So far, 90 to 100 women already have paid the \$12 registration fee, with two weeks left to sign up, Jablonow said.

The IFC will hold a Mardi Gras party on the Quad featuring bands

and catered food to kick off rush. The date has not been scheduled yet.

"It's open to the entire GW community," said Ethan Baumfeld, president of the IFC. "But it is especially for all interested freshmen and sophomore men to see every frat, meet all of the members and get information."

Sorority rush is a week-long, formal process that begins with every sorority holding a party, and every interested student attending the party of the chapters they wish to join.

The following day those rushing find out which sororities have asked them back.

Of those, perspective members choose four parties to attend that evening. At the parties, the women talk with the sisters and determine which sorority they like the best.

The next day, the rushees receive the names of sororities that have accepted them. They attend the party of their choice among the sororities that have accepted them before filling out a bid card for the sorority they wish to join.

Fraternity rush is informal. At the end of rush week, each fraternity doles out bids to accepted men. Those accepted must decide within a week which fraternity they wish to join.

News Briefs

Forum solicits essays for fall issue

The GW Forum is collecting essays about negotiation, the theme for its fall edition.

The Forum is looking for essays that cover tradeoffs, give-and-takes and how people surrender a few ideals to come to a compromise.

Essays can answer questions about young people watching R-rated movies, whether or not compromise is admitting defeat and what happens when people negotiate with God or themselves.

Essays also can cover living, working and studying in D.C., the "epicenter of negotiation," if negotiation is the way to achieve world peace and what in life should be non-negotiable.

Students, faculty and staff can give their essays of 1,000 words or less to Debra Bruno, editor of the GW Forum, in 764 Rome Hall. The deadline is Oct. 10.

-Monique L. Harding

Windows NT program offered this fall

The Science Applications International Corporation will offer a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer training program in Windows NT this fall.

SAIC-trained and certified product specialists will teach the majority of the six courses required as part of the MCSE curriculum. Students must pass a series of Microsoft corporation tests to receive certification.

Great demand exists for engineers with Windows NT training, the dominant operating system in the D.C. area, according to a recent survey by GW's Virginia campus.

College graduates who successfully complete the MCSE program could earn \$45,000 during

the first years of employment, according to a University press release.

SAIC provides services to the government in national and international security, commercial customers and other areas.

For more information on MCSE call 1-800-JOIN-GWU or 202-973-1175. More information on SAIC is available through the Internet at www.saic.com.

-Monique L. Harding

Student groups must register for recognition

Student organization leaders are required to attend one of the registration meetings held from Tuesday, Sept. 9 through Sunday, Sept. 28, by the Office of Student Activities.

Each group's representative will receive a registration manual that explains the different services the University provides including funding, advice on scheduling and catering.

It is expected that the process will be "more efficient and convenient" this year, said Jennifer McCarthy, graduate assistant of the Office of Student Activities.

The groups' representatives will be given a questionnaire to fill out. Groups also can register for an e-mail account and a campus mailbox.

To supplement the application, each representative is required to submit a written constitution for the student organization.

If the group is new and does not have a constitution, McCarthy said she is available to offer assistance in constructing one.

A list of the dates and times of mandatory meetings is available in the Office of Student Activities in the Marvin Center, room 427.

-Farah Al-Nakib

News

Two Hatchets a week makes your life complete!
Pick up the GW Hatchet every Monday and Thursday.



GW SORORITY RUSH 1997

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

ΑΕΦ

SEPTEMBER 8-9

Rushee Orientation
MC Ballroom 8pm & 9pm

ΔΓ

SEPTEMBER 14

Rushee Brunch
(Mandatory) ΣΔΤ

SEPTEMBER 20

Rush Begins! Open Round
MC Ballroom 12 pm

ΚΚΓ

SEPTEMBER 24

Round II Invitational
MC Ballroom 10-12:30pm

ΑΕΦ

SEPTEMBER 2-18

Rush Registration
H. St. Terrace

ΦΣΣ

SEPTEMBER 15-17

Meet Your
Rho Chi

ΣΚ

SEPTEMBER 22

Round I
Invitational
MC Ballroom 8-11pm

ΔΓ

SEPTEMBER 26

Preference Parties
MC Ballroom 8-11pm

ΣΚ

SEPTEMBER 27

Bid Day!
MC 4th floor 12-2pm

ΣΔΤ

Hepatitis B

Vaccination Clinic

Hepatitis B

- 240,000 new infections occur each year in the USA, mostly in 15-39 year olds
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- illness can range from mild symptoms to chronic liver disease
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- is preventable by vaccine

Wednesday, September 10

11:30 - 1:30

Marvin Center Room 405

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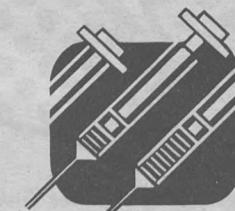
#1 Initial dose

#2 one month after initial dose

#3 six months after initial dose

Questions?

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Fall Fest

Fall Fest '97 receives glowing reviews

by Michelle Higgins
Hatchet Reporter

Fall Fest took over the Quad Saturday as more than 2,500 students attended to enjoy free food, music and give-aways.

The theme of Fall Fest '97 was inspired by the recent Disney movie *George of the Jungle*. In keeping with the theme, George Washington's statue on the Quad sported a safari hat and an inflatable monkey, while the Program Board explored uncharted territory by taking some new approaches to the annual festival.

Jill Hasegawa, PB party chair and coordinator of the event, said PB wanted to do things differently this year. "We wanted to see how people responded and I think it was a good idea."

Changes included starting at 3 p.m. instead of noon, and showing this year's annual movie on the Quad, *Con Air*, the night of Fall Fest instead of during Welcome Week.

Not everyone agreed with the PB's decision, however. Senior Brandon Thomas said, "I definitely think the movie should be on the first Sunday night of school like it used to be."

Dan Batten, also a senior, agreed. "I liked it better on Welcome Week because it's more climactic to the beginning of school."

Others didn't mind the change. "Either way seems to work," said junior Dan Pereyo.

Senior Iwonna Swenson added, "They gave out good gifts."

To the pleading of the crowd, which almost filled the Quad, PB volunteers threw glow-in-the-dark sticks and flashlight key chains. Students

made glow-in-the-dark hats, necklaces and bracelets with the sticks while lounging on towels, blankets and even couches.

The daytime festivities included free food, gifts, music and games. All students received a free water bottle, five of which contained a coupon for a stuffed "huggable hippo."

Senior Elyas Khawarzad said, "I'm disappointed. There's no T-shirts."

Hasegawa said, "We tried to do something different. Last year (the T-shirts) became sort of a joke."

The music also got mixed reviews. Bands included the student K. Jones band, the Almighty Senators and God Street Wine.

Brad Greenberg, PB concert chair, said they chose God Street Wine because they wanted a band with "widespread appeal."

Junior Esther Engstrom said, "I liked it better this year because I did more dancing. I liked the music better."

Senior Ivan Urlaub admitted, "I thought the bands would be better, but it's a great turnout and people are having fun. That's what counts."

Games included Velcro Olympics, in which participants suit up in Velcro and race each other through a tunnel and over a wall.

This year "Off With Your Head" was the game of choice to take out some built up aggression. The Dunk Tank allowed students to vent their frustrations on student leaders like the Student Association's President Kuyomar "Q" Golparvar, who even Mike Gargano, Student Activities executive director, took a shot at.

Dan Ginsberg, a senior, said this year's Fall Fest was the best in his GW career.



Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

Elliott School junior Amy Hellane vents her frustration in a jousting match against CSAS senior Susie Wilson.

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Fall Fest



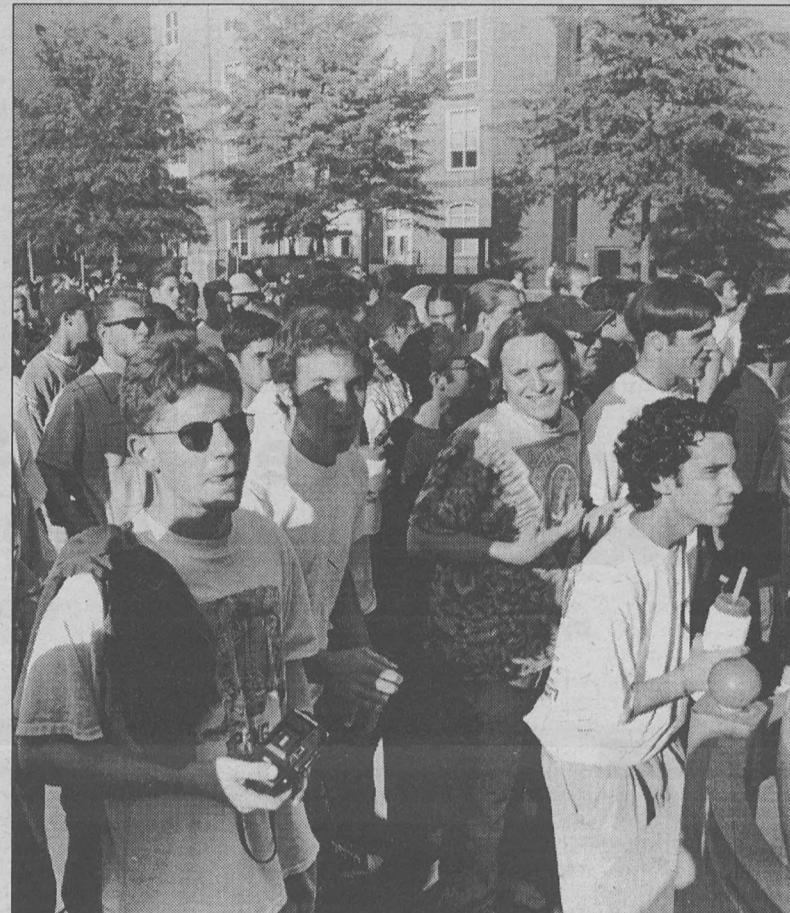
Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer

Students gave the PB's giveaways and *Con Air*, this year's movie on the Quad, glowing reviews.



Students packed the Quad in the late afternoon hours Saturday to listen to live music and dance off some stress.

Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor



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The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

Sports

Women's soccer scores first win with a shutout

by Dustin Gouker
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's soccer team earned its first victory of the season Saturday by defeating Loyola (Md.) College 3-0 in Baltimore.

women's soccer

GW	3
Loyola	0

Junior Jane Andersen led the offensive attack for the Colonial Women (1-1), scoring twice in the second half on assists by senior Vicky Brunt.

"We pretty much kept control of the game," head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "It was the kind of game where you felt the other team was never going to score."

Andersen made the outcome of the game a forgone conclusion with her second goal at the 83:28 mark to make the score 3-0. She beat Loyola goalkeeper Erin Gilroy one-on-one after Brunt headed the ball through

the defense.

"We put them away with the third goal," Higgins-Cirovski said. "I was really happy with Jane for putting two in for us."

What turned out to be the game-winning goal came early in the first half on an unassisted goal by freshman Lauren Papalia. In the seventh minute, she took the ball from 45 feet out and passed three defenders on her way to putting a ball just inside the left post for a 1-0 GW lead.

"She just has the ability to make those special kinds of plays," Higgins-Cirovski said of Papalia. The goal was her first regular season collegiate score.

GW dominated the scoreboard despite the fact that the statistics of the two teams were very similar on the surface. The Colonial Women outshot the Greyhounds just 11-10, with Gilroy saving four shots and GW goalkeeper Traci Jensen recording three saves. Each team had only two corners, and GW committed more fouls than Loyola by a count

of 15 to 11.

The scoring chances that the Colonial Women created for themselves were of a much higher quality than the ones that the Greyhounds had. GW took eight shots from inside the 18-yard box, while only one of Loyola's shots came from close range.

"They never really got behind our defense," Higgins-Cirovski said. She said she feels the team has started to recover after the loss of Kristin Robertson to injury. "We are just starting to gel again. Everybody's getting used to the changes that we had to make."

Andersen pushed the lead to 2-0 with her first goal, which came in the 58th minute. She chipped the ball over Gilroy's head after a well-placed ball was delivered by Brunt once again.

"The two goals were really set up by two phenomenal runs where Vicky broke through," Higgins-Cirovski said.

With the win, GW handed Loyola its first defeat of the season. The Greyhounds (2-1)

had won their first two matches by shutting out the opposition, but couldn't muster a goal against the Colonial Women.

GW also spoiled Loyola's home opener and their debut at the College of Notre Dame's Alumnae Field. The game was their first ever home match on natural grass since they have had an NCAA Division 1 women's soccer program.

The Colonial Women hit the road once again Tuesday when they play at Monmouth before their first home match of the season at South Riding Field against Navy Saturday, Sept. 13.

GW's schedule starts becoming extremely difficult when the team goes on the road to take on always tough non-conference foes George Mason and Virginia. But Higgins-Cirovski wants to avoid easily dismissing earlier opponents.

"I don't want to look past Navy," she said. "That game really worries me, and we can't take them for granted."

GW wins three at Navy tourney

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

Van Hoffman's debut as coach of the GW men's water polo team this weekend was a success, as the Colonials won three of four matches at the Navy Invitational.

"Over four games we improved quite a bit," Hoffman said. "I'm very pleased. I think we proved we can play with anyone in the East."

GW had three impressive performances against three traditional powers, with wins over Queens College and the Naval Academy and a close loss to Massachusetts.

The Colonials opened their season Saturday morning with a tough 12-11 loss to UMass.

"Our loss to UMass was a game we should have won," Hoffman said. "It was our first game, and it came down to the last minute, and we just didn't execute."

GW rebounded later Saturday with a 10-8 win over perennial power Queens. Seniors Brent Stoll and Brandon Stout led the Colonials in scoring, accounting for eight of GW's 10 goals.

"We got our normal output from Brent Stoll and Brandon Stout. I don't necessarily like leaning on two guys like that, but when push comes to shove I won't complain," Hoffman said.

GW blew out Fordham 12-2 Sunday morning to gain their second win. The team finished the weekend with a huge 13-12 win over Navy, a traditional power in the east.

Sophomore Rush Taylor led the Colonials with six scores against Navy, including two two-point goals.

"Rush Taylor just played outstanding in the last game," Hoffman said. "Peter Clifford also had an outstanding game against Navy. He really set the tone for us defensively."

Overall Hoffman was pleased with his team's performance against quality opponents in his first games as GW's head coach.

"There are definitely some things we can do better, but overall I'm very pleased," he said.

Hoffman comes to GW after coaching with the Northern Virginia Water Polo Club since January 1996. Hoffman, a 1989 graduate of the University of New Mexico, also coached and managed at New Mexico from 1985 to 1993.

Hoffman takes over a talented team that was ranked as high as 14th in the nation last season, the highest GW ever has been ranked in water polo. However, the season soured around the controversial resignation of former coach Andy Turnage. Former player Trevor Rodin took over as acting coach, but was replaced by Hoffman this summer.

The Colonials are playing towards the Eastern Championships Nov. 8-9, where a strong performance could lead to GW's first ever berth in the NCAA Championships. The Colonials and Hoffman are off to a good start with a 3-1 record.

Hofstra tourney unkind to GW

Volleyball team loses first match in second-place finish

by Dustin Gouker
Asst. Sports Editor

This weekend was not as positive as the last for the GW women's volleyball team, which went 2-1 at the four-team Hofstra University Asics/Spalding Invitational.

After winning their own invitational a week ago, the Colonial Women finished second to Iowa State, the first and only team to defeat GW (6-1) this season, in Hofstra's tourney.

"This weekend it felt like we were struggling to find our flow, so it didn't really matter who was on the other side of the net," head coach Susie Homan said.

Theresa Ridder turned in another strong performance for GW with 33 kills in three matches to make the All-Tournament Team, while newcomer Lisa Mullarkey joined her on the team with 13 kills and 10 blocks.

GW 3, Cent. Conn. State 0

GW dominated its final match of the tournament Saturday, sweeping Central Connecticut State University 15-1, 15-6 and 15-3 to earn second place in the tournament.

Lisa Mullarkey, a sophomore transfer from England, made her debut in the match, recording nine kills and four blocks, with a hitting percentage of .667.

"On Wednesday and Thursday she (Mullarkey) had really good practices, so I felt she could play well," Homan said of the 6-3 middle blocker, who was a late arrival in the middle of August. "She was one of the really positive things about the tournament."

GW's offense proved to be too much for the Blue Devils (1-6), who hit .086 for the match. Theresa Ridder added six kills and four digs for the Colonial Women, while freshman Suzana Manole chipped in with four kills and nine digs.

In this match and the other two as well, Homan played all but one player on her roster, which should give her squad valuable depth down the road.

"I'm happy that all our lineup got to play," Homan said. "In the more competitive matches, though, it is going to be difficult to keep players going in and out, because you lose rhythm."

GW 3, Hofstra 0

After surviving closely-contested first and third games Saturday, GW swept Hofstra 16-14, 15-6 and 15-13.

The key game in the match was the first, in which the Colonial Women trailed Hofstra (2-5) several times. The Dutchwomen jumped out to a 4-0 lead, but GW battled back to tie the game at six and eight. Hofstra then answered with five unanswered points to push the lead to 13-8, and it looked as if GW was going to lose the opening game for the second consecutive match.

"We aren't getting rattled when we get behind," Homan said. "That's a very positive thing for a young team. They just treat the points when they're behind like any other points."

With the game on the line, the Colonial Women then rallied from five down to tie it at 14-14 before closing the game out, 16-14.

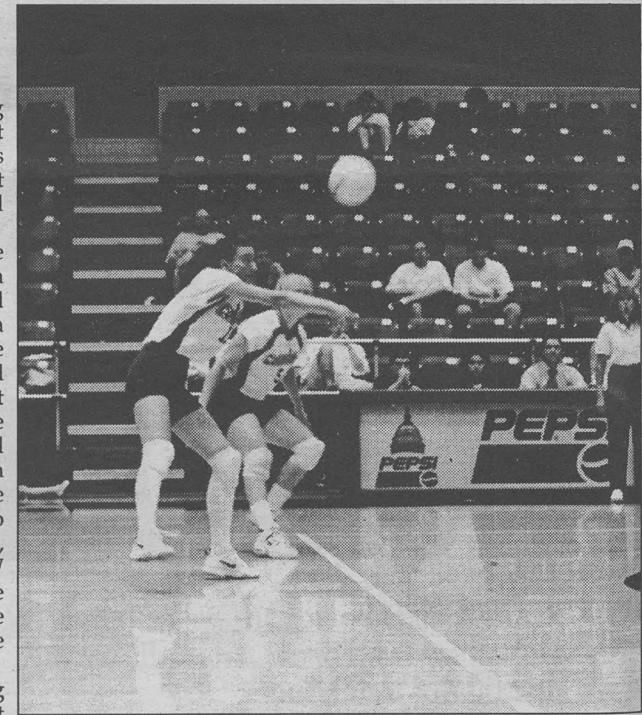
After breezing to victory in the second game, and going up 10-5 in the third game, the Colonial Women had a bit of a let down. Aggressive serving kept Hofstra in the game and the match, but a time out by Homan settled her troops before GW finished out the final game, 15-13.

Iowa State 3, GW 1

The Colonial Women lost their first match of the year and their first match at the Hofstra Invitational Friday to Iowa State 15-5, 10-15, 15-11 and 15-9.

After starting off the year at a perfect 4-0, Homan and the Colonial Women were discontented with the early loss in their second tourney.

"It was a little bit disappointing," Homan said. "If we would have continued what we were doing from the



Claire Duggan/photo editor
Suzana Manole passes the ball in last week's win over Rutgers, but the Colonial Women did not fare as well at this weekend's Hofstra Invitational.

Rutgers match into the Iowa State match, we would have done well."

GW came out lethargic in the first game and ended up dropping their first game of the 1997 campaign. The team came back to win the second game 15-10, but evening the match at 1-1 was just putting off the inevitable, according to Homan.

"Even the game we won didn't feel right," she said. "We were just trying to find anything that would work." The final two games were close in score, but Homan felt her team never really got into the match.

"We didn't perform," Homan said. "Essentially, we needed a lot more intensity and focus out of the upperclassmen, and that is one of the things we are going to be dependent upon this year."

Theresa Ridder had a game-high 22 kills, while freshman Jill Levey recorded 37 assists. Colleen Henican, the MVP of the tournament, had 19 kills and 14 digs for the Cyclones (6-0).

Men's, women's basketball teams' schedules released

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

Games against national powerhouses and national television appearances once again highlight both the GW men's and women's basketball teams' schedules, which were released last week.

The men's basketball team will be featured three times on ESPN and ESPN 2 this season, and could play as many as 13 of last year's NCAA Tournament teams, including the Universities of Kentucky, Arizona and Kansas.

The women's team will be televised nationally on ESPN 2 when St. Joseph's travels to the Smith Center Feb. 1. The Colonial Women also will take on traditional powers North Carolina State University and Western Kentucky University.

The men's team opens the season at the seventh annual Red Auerbach Classic Nov. 14-15. GW will play their home opener in the Smith Center Nov. 14 against cross-town rival Howard University.

The Colonials will travel to Hawaii for the Maui Invitational Nov. 24-26. GW will open the tournament against 1997 NCAA runner-up Kentucky on ESPN. The University of Arizona, last year's national champion, and Duke University are also in

the tournament. The Colonials will play either the University of Maryland or the University of Kansas on the second day of the third annual Franklin National Bank Classic at the MCI Center Dec. 8.

The Colonials will open their Atlantic 10 schedule Jan. 3 at home against La Salle. GW will play at Massachusetts Jan. 10 and will host John Chaney and Temple Feb. 22.

The men's basketball A-10 Tournament will be March 4-7 in Philadelphia's Corestates Spectrum.

The women's basketball team will open the season Nov. 18 at Georgetown University. The Colonial Women will host Atlantic Coast Conference power N.C. State Nov. 22 before a trip through California to play U.C.-Santa Barbara and UCLA.

The Colonial Women will open A-10 play at home against Xavier on Jan. 2. GW will travel to Western Kentucky Jan. 6, when the Lady Hilltoppers will be looking to avenge their 88-63 loss to GW in the Smith Center last season. Western Kentucky sought to lure GW head coach Joe McKeown to its program during the summer.

The women's basketball A-10 Tournament will begin March 1 at the home court of the conference's regular season champion.

Sports Briefs

Tooke to coach women's tennis

Tracy Tooke has been hired to coach the GW women's tennis team, Athletic Director Jack Kvancz announced Sept. 2.

women's tennis Tooke replaces Joe Mesmer, who now will only coach the men's tennis team. Mesmer has coached the men's and women's tennis teams for the past six years.

Tooke has been the assistant head tennis professional at Aronimink Golf Club in Newton Square, Pa., for the past three and a half years. Tooke, a 1984 graduate of Auburn University, also was the head coach at West Chester University for the 1996-97 season and was an assistant coach at Temple from 1993-95.

Tooke also has served as a coach at the United States Tennis Association National Training Center in Wayne, Pa., for the past year.

Ridder named Player of the Week

GW sophomore outside hitter Theresa Ridder was named Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Week for her performance at The GW Volleyball Invitational Aug. 29-30.

women's volleyball Ridder was named the Most Outstanding Player of the season-opening tournament. She had 40 kills in 81 attempts for a hitting percentage of .407. Ridder added 23 digs and seven blocks in the 11 games in which she played.

Ridder had 14 kills in the Colonial Women's sweep of Rutgers University in the tournament's title match. GW did not lose a game in defeating Georgia Southern University, Coppin State College, Loyola (Md.) College and Rutgers University to start the season 4-0.

Swim teams honored for academics

The GW men's and women's swim teams both have earned recognition from the Collegiate Swim Coaches Association of America for their high academic rankings.

swimming The women's team was ranked fourth nationally with a 3.454 cumulative G.P.A. Junior Dena Hoffman maintains the highest G.P.A. on the team with a 3.75 as an accounting major.

The men's team was ranked sixth nationally with a 3.199 cumulative G.P.A. The men were lead by Tim Champney and Aaron Moffet, each posting a 3.36 G.P.A.

The Colonials will open their third season under coach Marc Hagen Oct. 17 at the Capital Relays. Last season, the women's team finished 7-4, while the men were 5-6. Both teams placed third at last season's Atlantic 10 Swimming and Diving Championships.

Issues forum planned on sports funding

Congressman Edolphus Towns will be sponsoring an issues forum on sports funding for historically black colleges and universities at the 27th Annual Congressional Black Caucus.

The forum, sponsored by Nike, will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Washington Convention Center.

-Dave Mann



Claire Duggan/photo editor

Junior Craig Jones scored GW's lone goal in a 2-1 loss to Rider Saturday.

Despite extra player, Colonials are out-manned by Rider

by Claire Duggan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team lost 2-1 in overtime to Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J., even though the Colonials had an extra man playing for the majority of the second half and throughout the overtime.

In the 53rd minute, RU sophomore Matt Aurelia received his second yellow card and was ejected from the game, giving GW a one-man advantage for the rest of the game.

Only one minute later, Colonial midfielder Craig Jones tied the game at 1-1 with a header that beat Broncs'

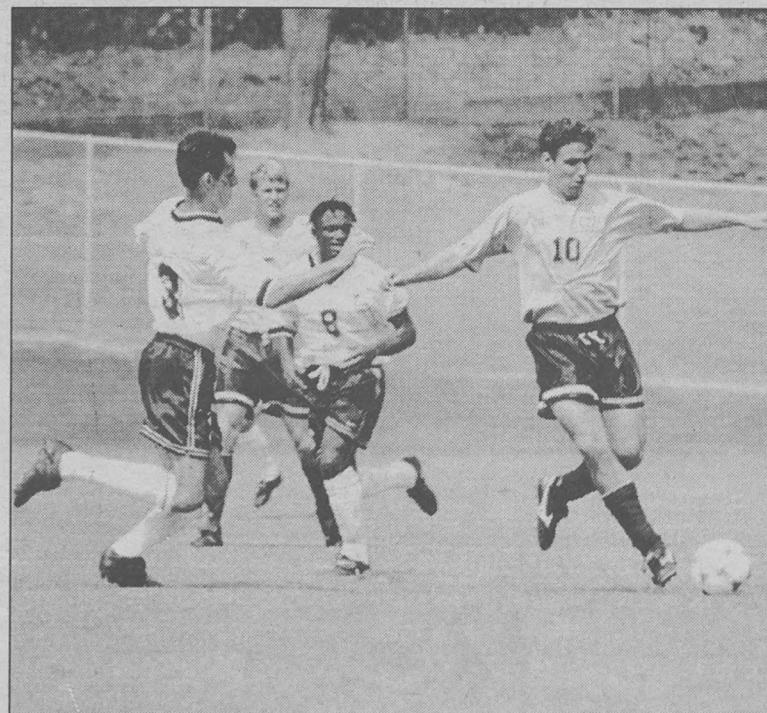
goalkeeper, Bill Demand. His goal was unassisted.

Prior to this tying goal, RU had been leading 1-0 since the third minute of the first half. Bronc senior Rob Lanksak scored the goal with an assist from senior Todd Moore.

In overtime, RU junior Mark Bennett chipped in a shot from 18 yards out nine minutes into overtime. Lanksak had the assist on the game-winning goal when he fed Bennett the ball over a GW defender, according to an RU press release.

GW outshot RU 16-15 for the game, but had only one overtime shot as compared to RU's 5 shots in the extra period.

Colonial goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima had five saves, while the Broncs' Demand had seven.



Claire Duggan/photo editor

Junior Omar Sigtryggson and the GW men's soccer team have struggled on offense, scoring only three goals and losing their first three games.

**KEEP WATCH-
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PREVIEW IN
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15TH ISSUE OF
THE GW
HATCHET!**



Announcements**GRATEFUL DEAD TONITE!!!**

Celebrate the music of the Grateful Dead every Monday w/The Next Step at Lulu's New Orleans Cafe. 9:30 show 22nd&M. All ages welcome. [Http://www.ibsnets.com/nextstep](http://www.ibsnets.com/nextstep)

International Folkdancing - Gender-free/Gay/Beginners/ Intermed. group meeting Monday nights at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 23rd St. between G and H. 7:30-10pm. Cost \$3. Contact Ross Weisiger 202-529-7323.

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2 boys, 3 & 6, M 2:30-5:30; W 12:30-5:30; some Fridays. Some or all. 202-544-0048, leave message.

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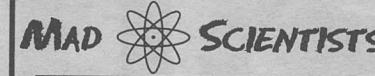
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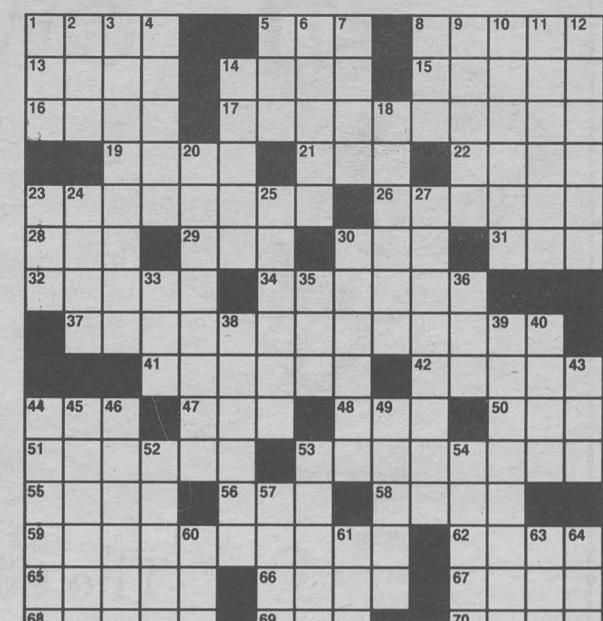
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CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

- 1 N.B.A.'s O'Neal, familiarly
- 5 Nicklaus's org.
- 8 Orbital point
- 13 Cape Canaveral grp.
- 14 E.T. vehicles
- 15 The Beatles' "You Won't _____"
- 16 Santa checks it twice
- 17 Popular adhesive
- 19 Facility
- 21 Egg _____ yung
- 22 And others: Abbr.
- 23 Canasta relative
- 26 Cash register key
- 28 trick (three goals)
- 29 It kept a princess up
- 30 Dallas player, for short
- 31 Small island
- 32 "Oh, _____ kind of guy . . ."
- 34 Score in horseshoes
- 37 New Orleans hot spot
- 41 Edits
- 42 Overindulgent parent, e.g.
- 43 "Meet the Press" network
- 47 Actress Sue _____ Langdon
- 48 Feather source
- 50 _____ Magnon
- 51 Conditioning, as leather
- 53 Ham holder
- 55 Golfer's pocketful
- 56 Cool _____ cucumber

58 Future atty.'s exam**62 Worst possible score****65 Role player****66 Athlete with a statue in Richmond, Va.****67 Hydrox rival****68 Villa _____****69 Hair goo****70 Highway entrance****DOWN****1 Variety show since 1975, briefly****2 "Bali _____"****3 O.K.****4 Persian Gulf nation****5 Army rank E-3****6 Disney star****7 Regarding****8 Campfire remnant****9 "For _____ sake!"****10 Washington State airport****11 Relative of a gazelle****12 Old vaudeville actress Blossom****13 1972 Bill Withers hit****14 Longtime Harvard president James Bryant _____****15 Shade****16 Tackle's neighbor****17 Custom Royale****18 of old autodom****19 Popular pain relief cream****20 And so on****21 Second-biggest movie hit of 1978****22 Touch-tone 4**

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

24 Poetic foot

25 "Cheers" bar owner Sam

27 Recording studio add-ins

30 Raymond of "East of Eden"

33 Shade

35 Tackle's neighbor

36 Custom Royale

38 Popular pain relief cream

39 And so on

40 Trillion: Prefix

43 Engine part

54 Shadow eliminator?

57 Booty

60 Rap's Dr. _____

61 Devils' org.

63 Dream period, for short

64 Alley _____

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Check out Sports, pages 16&17

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